Colonel Chinn, Suh, Laments Decadence of Spo't of Kings; True to His Bourbon, Too

Elimination of the Benning Track Bad Precedent to Set Yokels.

Should a "Meah Graftah' Judge a Gentleman's Appetite ?

Shoomaker's bowed in silent adoration and Hancock's accorded the modicum of laudation due a man whose promi-nence gives him a position unique in the hearts and minds of leaders. "Jack" Chinn, of Kentucky, suh, a man universally respected for his honor and his fearlessness and an associate of such men as Colonel Rickey, the father of that symphony in liquids, the "gin rickey," is in town.

Colonel Chinn's visit is purely a matter of pleasure. The seductive sound of the starter's bugle, the hoarse voice of the excited bookmaker and the fly ing beat of horses' hoofs have ever possessed a stren charm for the colone! and with Benning in full sway, found the temptation to join in the "spo't of kings, suh," too strong to

The colonel this morning bemoane "the wave of reform threatening to engulf our whole beautiful country."

Sad, Sad Degeneration. "It is a sad degeneration of the spo"

of kings, suh," sighed the colonel as he leaned back and reflectively puffed his fragrant cigar, "and it will terribly affect the price of hosses.
"Why, suh, with the elimination of

the track at Benning as a precedent, these parsimonious yokels will stop at nuthin'-positively nuthin', suh.

"A hoss on the turf has its own standard of value. Remove him from the turf and yo' deprive him of his heredity, sul, an' make a common soulless east of him. The racer degenerates to the cyant hoss. The poet must needs

There was a sad strained silence follewing this mournful elegy on the 'spo't of kings, suh."

But the colonel is a man of iron will and dauntless bravery. Besides, after a man has walked beside a governor when the governor was shot dead in his tracks and has been fired at five the box on the bar, lifted the lid, and times himself, even the degeneration of let loose a dozen hideous spiders. They the sport of kings fails to plunge him were horrible phantoms, those spiders. into hopeless despondency, and Colonel Chinn has done this.

Prohibition-Perish the Thought. The colonel's poetic soul revolts at the

control a gentleman's appetite." 'The prohibishun party, suh," said he,

banded with it, are among the most of the Capitol Grounds. dangerous organizations in the country I believe, suh, that John D. Rockefeller is dominating his ill-gotten wealth towa'ds the maintenance of these leeches, "Theah very existence is based upon an absurd effort to rule and gove'n a

gentleman's appetite." 'Colonel," said the interviewer, confidentially, "Kentucky has from time immen orial been the home of the toddy Do you think it will ever lose its title?"

The colonel smiled mournfully.
"By Gad, suh," he murmured, "those rabid persons could make Kentucky a Since then the colonel has been the sworn and bitter enemy of the dragon prohibition State tomorrow by a hundred

Red Cow His Guest;

and refuses to go home to its own pas-

ture. Mr. Baker has appealed to the

soever she belongs to, the cow prefers Mr. Baker's domicile. She just won't

RABBI STERN TO LECTURE



COL. "JACK" CHINN, Well-Known Kentuckian, Who Posed for the First Time in Five Years

Yesterday for The Times. thou and majority if they got a chance to vote-but they will nevah get the

Chinn Breasts Wave.

They tell a story in Shoomsker's, a story dating back thirty years, about the only time a temperance wave seri-ously threatened to reduce the colonel to the dryness of the Sahara. It was in the olden days. The colo-

nel and several of his friends were lined against the bar accumulating such refreshment as is proper for a gentle man when a stranger with a large wooden box intruded himself.

The colonel had poured out a mod erate and judicious quantity of his favorite Bourbon and was about to raise it to his lips when-the stranger dumped the box on the bar, lifted the lid, and They were all legs and hair, with teeth like chisels, and huge eyes that glared malevolently. The bartender, disliking to hurt a poor inoffensive spider, reached for his hat and made the distance to thought of a "meah graftah endeavoring the door in five seconds flat, a record which still stands unequaled. They found him half an hour afterward sing-"and the numerous leagues and cliques ing "A Charge I Have to Keep" in front

"You're No Gentleman, Suh."

But the colonel never trembled. He took one of the spiders by the scruff of the neck and hurled him to a watery grave in the cuspidor, gravely drank his Bourbon, and turned upon the stranger. "I discovah, suh," he said, "that you are not a gentleman. But I wish to say, suh, that if you evah attempted to perpetrate such a clownish trick in Kentucky, suh, even the fact that yo' are not a gentleman would not save you."

BOARDMAN REPORTS WORK OF DETECTIVE BUREAU

She Won't Go Away Instead of a white elephant, Charles A. Baker, a broker, with offices at 1110 F street northwest, has a cow on his by the detective corps during the quar-ter ended March 31. Detectives Parham and O'Brien head the list with a total This is no allegorical statement, but a literal fact. A nice, amiable, red cow has attached itself to Mr. Baker, of 28 arrests to their credit. They obtained twenty-four convictions.

tives Barber and Vermillion. Mr. Baker lives at Albany street and

Conduit road, which is somewhere west of the city limits and north of the Potomac river. The cow probably belongs to some farmer living nearby. Whom-A total of 300 arrests were made by the men at the Central Office. There were 234 convictions, forty-four cases dismissed, twenty-one nolle prossed, and by Representative Taylor of Ohio, which one pending.

Mr. Baker's domicile. She just won't go away.

The cow first appeared at the Baker residence two days ago. She has been there since. To the police Mr. Baker described the cow as being without horns and having a short tail. She also has a chain about her neck. While the police are endeavoring to find the owner, Mr. Baker is busy buying hay and other delicacies for the animal. Representative Steenerson, chairman of the House Committee on Militia, introduced in the House yesterday his bill to reorganize the District Militia.

Inspector Boardman, Chief of Detecives, yesterday submitted to Major Sylvester the report of the work done

Property valued at \$4,060.58 was recovered during the quarter, of which amount \$1.182 was obtained by Detec-

MILITIA BILL INTRODUCED.

THE REV. DR. CHAPMAN DEAD; Theater Man \$3,000 IS NEEDED MINISTER STRUCK BY CAB TO RELIEVE POOR

Sum to Complete Their

Budget.

The pressing needs of the Citizens

brought before the Joint Finance Com-

and Committee on Prevention of Con-

Corcoran Thom presided at the meet-

ing, and there were present Walter

Clephane, A. Lisner, Mrs. H. B. F.

Macfarland, Hennen Jennings, Howard

S. Reeside, T. Hubert Jones, and Miss

Ida A. Green, secretary. Mr. Reeside, the treasurer, presented his report,

showing the the Citizens' Relief Asso-

ciation needed exactly \$2.786.26 to com-plete its budget, and the three charities

complete the year's work. The Joint Finance Committee has re-

contributions to John Joy Edson, treas-

nt Avenue Christian Endeavor

Berwin Presbyterian t. Kogoro Takahira Electrotype Molders and Finishers Union 1.89 Electrotype Molders and Finishers Union 1.89

The Citizens' Relief Association has re-

hrough the Joint Finance Committee:

| B. J. Howard | 1.83 | Metropolitan Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. 99 | Mrs. Julia W. Closson | 5.00 | Miss Mary A. Cushing | 5.00 | L. F. Schmeckebler | 2.50 | Kogoro Takahira | 15.00 | Electrotype Molders and Finishers Union | 1.65 |

The Joint Finance Committee has

cansferred the following contributions

o Gen. William H. Forwood, treasurer

of the Committee on Prevention of Con-

Bethany Baptist Y. P. S. C. E.... Northminster Christian P. E. S...

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E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
Electrotype Moldersand Finishers Union.

FAVORED BY MACFARLAND

Commissioner Macfarland yesterday

oduced in the House several days ago

expressed his approval of the bill in-

ABOLITION OF HANGING

lorence Russell... harles H. Butler...

Takoma Park C. E. Society...
Bethany Baptist Y. P. S. C. E.
Miss Margaret H. Sims.
Northminster Christian P. E. S.
Mrs. W. B. Green
A friend
Luella B. Fouts.
Catherine P. Rheem.
Miss Florence B. Bussell

irst Congregational C. E. S.

harles H. Butler

the following contribution

urer of the Associated Charities:

Immanuel Baptist Church...
Immanuel Baptist Sunday school....
Grace Reform Sunday school....
Mrs. W. E. Chandler...
Northminster Christian P. E. S.
Baptist Brethren Sunday school...

Company's building.

three weeks.

Served Fifty-one Years in Active Ministry. Charity Associations Neep

The Rev. Dr. William H. Chapman, seventy-nine years of age, of 1506 P street northwest, who was run down by a cab, Friday night, and rendered unconscious, died yesterday at 2 o'clock. He lingered unconscious after the ac-Relief Association for about \$3,000 to omplete its budget for the year was cident, and there was no hope for his recovery. Dr. Chapman received a blow on the head, which caused concussion mittee representing the Associated Charities, Citizens' Relief Association, of the brain and fracture of the skull. William H. Chapman was born in sumption at their meeting Friday aft-Middleburg, Loudoun county, Va., August 31, 1828. His father was a Methoernoon, at the American Security and dist minister. Early in his boyhood Dr. The fact that unless the budget of Chapman moved to Cumberland, Md. where he attended the public schools the Citizens' Relief Association is raised Later he went to Baltimore, where he will be impossible for the agents of the Associated Charities to meet, as they have done in the past, every call studied for the ministry, and where he was ordained in 1847, during the annual for assistance with a prompt response conference, at the age of nineteen years n the shape of the necessities of life, He had several charges in Maryland, was brought before the committee. It and removed later to Washington, eems impossible that the citizens of where he took a charge in Georgetown. Washington would not respond to this It was while here that he became acquainted with President Lincoln, who appeal, and the committee felt sure that the money for the completion of appointed him to the position of chapthe budget would be raised in two or lain of the Seminary Hospital during

he civii war. Dr. Chapman had been in the active ministry for fifty-one years, having retired ten years ago. He occasionall ontinued his work in the pulpit. He represented the American Bible Society as its agent in the District of Columbia for ten years, and was actively inter-ested in Bible work up to the date of his death.

Dr. Chapman was well known in would still have to raise \$4,596.29 to Washington and was liked by all with whom he was associated. He was over six feet in height, and well developed, eived and transferred the following In spite of his age his favorite pastime was taking long walks through the city and its vicinity.

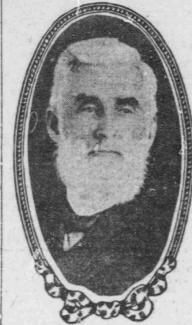
STEAMER SAVES CREW FROM BALTIMORE BOAT

rom Consul Knabenshue, Belfast, Ireland, news of the rescue of the crew of the American schooner William H. Skinner, of Baltimore, by the British steamship Dray Head. The schooner was wrecked in a heavy gale off South Carolina, on February 14.

The crew was obliged to subsist for it days on two tins of beef and what ain water they could catch. On Washington's Birthday they were sighted by the Dray Head, which launched life boats and took the men off. They were carried to Belfast.

WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS REPORT.

Discussion of general conditions and is reports of the committees occupied the time of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at its last meeting held at the headquarters of the W. C. T. U. last night. Plans for the annual meeting were discussed and the offer of the Society of Jewish Women of their Eighth Street Temple as the meeting place was heard and accepted.



Whose Death Followed Accident on

PRESIDENT APPROVES OFFICER'S DISMISSAL

tence of dismissal in the case of Firs Lieut, Dexter Sturges, Thirteenth Cavalry, who was recently tried by general ourt-martial at Fort Sheridan, Ill., ca a charge of conduct unbecoming an oficer and a gentleman. It was alleged that Lieutenant Sturges' financial transactions were irregular and that he is-sued false statements in regard to them. Lieutenant Sturges is a native of New York, and served in the volunteer servce during the Spanish war. He enlisted as a private in Company B, Third New York Infantry, May 17, 1898, and served but three months when he was made a first lieutenant in the 200d New York Infantry. He was honorably mustered out in March 1839, and was given a comon as a first lieutenant in the Twenty-seventh U. S. Volunteer Inantry. He was commissioned captain he same day. He was again honorably nustered out in 1901, and received his mmission in the Thirteenth regular

SUES B. & O. FOR \$10,000; INJURED IN COLLISION

Joseph C. Duke yesterday brought suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for \$10,000 for injuries which he claims to have received in a collision near Shenandoah Junction W. Va., last December. Duke was a passenger on a train running from Cu berland, Md., to Washington, This train collided with a freight.

The declaration was filed by Attorneye Lamber & McLane, and R. H. Yetman

Left Fortune By an Uncle

Treasurer Gilbert Proctor, of the Ma jestic Theater, has suddenly become wealthy by the death and beneficence of his uncle, Wilton Hobbs, in Aberdeen, S. D. By the terms of the relative's will Mr. Proctor will receive \$12,000 in cash and divide about \$30,000 worth of real estate with his sister, Mrs. Ruby Smith, of New York.

Mr. Proctor has been connected with the theater for two years, and said last night that the fact that he owns \$12,000 and several valuable ranches are not | sufficient to cause 'lim to resign his position as custodian of the funds of

'Uncle Wilton was my mother's sister's husband," said Mr. Proctor last "He was always fond of me, money or property. I was greatly sur-prised when I received a letter from an attorney out in the little Dakota town telling me I was to get the money and divide the ranch and hotel property with my sister, who is now in New

York city "I like life in the East, and am parilcularly fond of Washington, where I
have made my home for the past two
theatrical seasons. At the close of the
theatrical seasons. At the close of the
several epigrams, but there were now
the slightest disorder inside the hall. present season I will go out to Dakota and look things over, but my head has not been turned by the sudden acquisiion of this money, and I intend to stay here until I can settle my affairs. may go out there and take charge of arrests caused scarcely a ripple. the ranch, but for the present Wash

MISS SHREVE'S NEW OPERA TO BE GIVEN APRIL 13-14

Arrangements have been completed whereby Miss Shreve will have the use fill of the National Theater for the nights of April 13 and 14 for her performances The rehearsals point to a success.ul rendition of the new opera.

ENGINEERS TO GIVE DANCE.

The last dance in the series inaugurated early in the season by the Second Battalion of Engineers, stationed at Washington barracks, will be given Wednesday evening, April 8, at the barracks. The dances have been unusually successful and the last of the seaon premises to be the banner event.

SOCIALIST PROTEST

Three Arrests Made at Meeting to Denounce Police Methods.

NEW YORK, April 4.-With 100 uniformed policemen on guard and thirty plain clothes men mingling with audience, the Socialistic meeting held in Grand Central Palace this afterno was a most quiet affair. Several of the speakers, who had intended to address the Union Square meeting one week before when a bomb was thrown, made addresses that were so mild there was

no interierence. Robert Hunter, the wealthy Socialist, who had been announced as the leading speaker, sent word at the last moment but I never thought of inheriting his to the committee that he would be un-money or property. I was greatly sur-able to attend as he had injured his voice speaking in a meeting the night

> The announced purpose of the meet-ing was to dencunce the police authorcrowd in Union Square the week be-fore. President Roosevelt, Secretary Just before the meeting the police mad: three arrests of persons who objected to their methods of guarding the entrance to the hall. Even these

REPRESENTATIVE HEFLIN SUED BY NEGRO HE SHOT

Louis Lundy, who was shot by Repre-sentative Hefin of Alabama March 27 ton's theaters on May 18, the new opera of Miss Shreve's entitled "Leonora," that amount. Laindy claims he has suffered to the extent of against the Southern Congressman for will be presented earlier that amount. Laindy claims he has a suffered to the extent of against the southern Congressman for that amount. believes he has suffered to the extent of that amount. Lindy claims he has already been compelled to pay out a large sum of money for treatment of injuries he received at the hands of Mr. Heffin, and four lawyers figure in the filing of the claim.

CAR VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

William H. Knox, of Columbia Park, Md., was identified yesterday as the man killed by a Washington, Ealtimore and Annapolis car last Friday, a short distance from his home. The authoristies have not yet been able to locate any of the man's relatives. His mother, with whom he had made his nome, died about a year ago.

Floral Work for Funerals.

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by Representative Taylor of Onlo, which provides for the abolition of hanging and the substitution of electrocution in the District. The other Commissioners have not yet expressed any opinion on the bill. Our Display of Easter Flowers excels all past seasons. Shaffer, 14th & L.	75c Fine China Salad Bowls. 39c handsomely decorated. 35c ty decorations with gold tracing. 35c ty decorations with gold tracing. 73c sl.50 Bureau Set Opal China. 73c hand-painted decorations. 49c Jars 1.00 White Stone China Slop 49c 51.00 White Stone China Wash bowl and Pitcher. 49c
ath Tub, All Nickel lled Complete, \$30	\$4.00 22-piece Dinner Set, fine china; pretty decorations. \$6.00 42-piece Dinner Set, fine china, pretty decorations with \$3.98 gold tracing. \$8.00 100-piece Dinner Sets, fine china, in assorted decorations. \$10.00 100-piece Dinner Set, fine china, assorted decorations, with \$6.98 gold striping.
nickel-plated. Installed \$30	sold striping
ce of the following: Empire Ad- Bath Seat, 24-inch Glass Towel ath Spray with 4 feet of hose, Opal Shelf with nickel-plated brackets,	\$5.00 10-piece Chamber Set, fine china, new shape, handsomely \$2.98 decorated and gold tracing\$7.50 12-piece Chamber Set, including slop jar; rich decorations \$4.98
plated Comb and Brush Holder.	STOVE BARGAINS

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\$2.00 Two-wick Double Oil Cook Stove	980
\$5.00 2-burner Blue Flame Wickless Oil Cooker, None botter	\$3.49
\$7.00 3-burner Blue Flame Wickless Oil Cooker. The best	\$4.98
\$4.00 2-burner Dangler Gasolene Stove	\$2.98
\$6.50 3-burner Dangler Gasolone Stoves	\$4.95
\$1.00 Russia Iron Oven for o	69¢
\$2.93 Double-lined Russia. Iron Oven for oil or gas stoves	\$1.98
\$1.0 2-burner Gas Stoves	98¢
\$3.00 3-burner Gas Stoves	\$1.98

30c Extra-fine 4-string Parlor Broom	150
35c Mop and Combination	190
25c 1 Bristle Brush and 1 Strong Japanned Dustpan	150
79c 5-ft. Strong Step Ladder, with bucket rest	490
20c ft. the Best Garden or Hose; wire wrapped; guaranteed 5 years; ft	Street 10°
79c Large-sized Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs	.590
35c Wash Board galvanized iron, strongly made	190
69c Garbage Can, with tight- fitting cover	450
\$1.50 20-gal. Galvanized Iron Ash Cans, extra strong	950
\$1.50 Ironing Boards, on stand	980
\$2.00 Copper-bottom Wash Boilers	980
\$6.00 Washing Machine, \$	3.48
\$1.50 Cutting Table, strongly made	980
\$1.00 set of 6 Silver-plated Table Spoons; warranted 10 years.	490
50c set of 6 Silver-plated Tea- spoons; warranted 10 years	.250
\$1.25 set of Mrs. Potts' Irons; all nickel polish; the best kind	890

40c 14-qt. Gray Enameled 19¢ 15c 11/2-qt. Gray Enameled 70 25c 4-qt. Gray Enameled Pud-10° 10c Gray Enameled Tea or Coffee 5° 70c 3-qt. Gray Enameled Tea or Coffee Pot..... 50c 6-qt. Gray Enameled Long-handled Lipped Saucepen..... 19c 65c 6-qt. Gray Enameled Covered Saucepan, long or ball 35° 85c 8-qt. Gray Enameled Berlin 390 \$1 10-qt. Gray Enameled Covered Cook Pot, long or ball handle..... 490 \$1.50 Gray Enameled Seamless Ham Botler, large size..... 980 10-qt. Gray Enameled 45° Water Pail .. 50c Gray Enameled Colander, seamless, large size.....

On account of the death of Mr. Solomon Kann, father of the members of the firm of S. Kann, Sons 2 Co., this store will not open until Tuesday morning.

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ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS TO THE ADVERTISING MANAGER

Street Hebrew Synagogue, is to give a series of illustrated lectures for benefit of labor, on the subject of the "Prevention of Tuberculosis." A letter to Joseph E. Goodkey announcing this was read at the meeting of Central Labor Union. Each local Union in the city has been notified. OPPOSE EXTENSION

Rabbi Stern, pastor of the Eighth

FOR BENEFIT OF UNIONS

OF LIQUOR LICENSE Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Commissioner of Education, and the police of the First precinct have joined in a protest to the Excise Board against the exten-

to the Excise Board against the extension of the retail illusor license to 709 G street from 711 G street, the location of the Little Hungary restaurant.

Protesta also were made by the police to the renewal of licenses of Luther Mc-Millen, George Walsh, 405 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; A. C. Freitag, 218 Ninth street northwest; and John T Carley, 1201 Seventh street northwest.

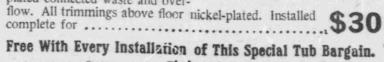
OSTERHAUS ORDERED HERE.

Lieut, H. W. Osterhaus, by orders issued at the Navy Department yesterday, is relieved from duty on the batday, is Ichicket in and ordered to the Washington Navy Yard. Lieutenant Osterhaus' three years tour of sea service has expired, and he will probably leave the battleship fleet after the review in San Francisco Bay May 8.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25, Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, evcept Royal Limited. City offices, 1417 G st. and st9 Penna. ave.

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